# Dabidson County Directory.

OITY GOVERNMENT.

DOWN HUGH SMITH, Mayor, WILLIAM SHANE, Becorder

JOHN CHUMBLEY, Mershal. Deputy Marshale-W. H. Wilkinson, A. C. Tucker,

and James A. Storle. Clerks of the Market-John Chumbley, or offere, first Jus. L. Ryan, second , and John Restoich, third.

Tax Amenor-William Briver. Revenue Cottecher - A. St. Shankland

Water Tur Collector F. B. Garrott. Transpor-R. Henry.

Wharf Master-Thomas Looke. Esperintendent of the Worlheam-J. Q. Dodd.

wintendent of the Woter Works-James Wyntt. Chief of the Fire Department-John M. Beabury. Sexton of the Country-T. H. McBride. Street Oversoor -J. L. Stewart. Quy Attorney-John McPhafi Smith.

### CITY COUNCIL

Board of Aldernos-M. M. Brion, Provident ; J. E. Newman, G. A. J. May field, G. A. Scovel, Wm. S. Chuatbam, J. C Smith, M G. L. Chibbene, and Jas. Robb. Common Conneil-W. P. Jones, President; William Roberts, T. J. Yarbrough, Wm. Driver, Wm. Stewart, Louis Hough, W. Mullins, James Turner, G. M. Southgate, A. J. Coto, Jas. Davis, Amfrew Anderson, J. B. Knowles, and John Gready.

STANDOM COMMITTEES OF THE CITY COUNCIL. Finance-Knowles, Scavel and Cole, Water Works - Anderson, Smith and Gladgene.

Mayfield, Cheutham and Clathorns. What |- Nawman, Stewart and Turner. Hospital-Jones, Mayfield and Sloan. Schools-Cheatham, Mayheld and Knowles. Fire Department-Cready, Driver and Newman. Gas-Driver, Cheathan and Davis. Constey - | mith, Stewart and Newman Marlet House-Roberts, Stawart and Turner. Slaves-Hough, Clatborne and Davis. Police-Cheatham, Brien and Anderson

Serings-Hough, Clatterne and Brien. Worlhouse-Chentham, Mayfield and Knowles. Improvements and Especialtures-Colv, Scovel and

Public Property-Brien, Chestham and Turner. Post Hones-May field, Jones and Roberts. Air The Board of Aldermon meets the Tuesdays next preceding the second and fourth Thursdays in each month, and the Common Council the reconand fourth Thursdays in each menth.

## NIGHT POLICE.

Ospheis-John Brough. First Lieutenant-Wns: Varbrough. Berend Lieutenmut-John H. Davis. vis, Josi Phillips, Wm. Baker, John Cettrell, William

Mayo, John Engles, J. W. Wright, John Puckett, Robert Scott, W. C. Francis, Thomas Francis, Andrew Joyce, David Yates, and Charles Hulith. mar The Police Court is opened every morning at

. COUNTY OFFICERS. Sherif -James M. Hinton. Deputies-Thomas Hob-Register-Phineas Garrett. Trustee-W. Jasper Taylor. Runger-John Corbitt.

Resember Collector-J. G. Briley. Railedad Tax Collector-W. D. Robertson. Constables for the Numberlle District-John D. Course and J. E. Newman.

COUNTY COURT. Judge-Hon. James Whitworth. Physics P. Lindsley Nuchol.

gar The Judge's Court meets the first Monday is ch month, and the Quarterly Court, composed of the Magistrates of the County, is held the first Monday in January, April, July and October.

CIRCUIT COURT. Judge-Hon. Nathanlel Baxter,

are The Court mosts the first Monday in March ORIMINAL COURT.

Jules-Hon, William K. Turner. Clerk-Charles E. Diggons. The Court meets the first Monday In April, Au gunt and December.

CHANCERY COURT.

Champellor-Hon, Samuel D. Prierron. Clark and Master-J. E. Gleaver. The Court meets the first Monday in May and

Jone F. Hanz, Grand Secretary, should be addressed

at Nashnille, Tenn-Tennesser Ludge, No. 1-Monte every Toroday Ever ing, at their Hall, on the corner of Union and Summer streets. The officers for the present term, are: T. H. Mellride, N. G.; O. S. Lenneur, V.G.; John F.

Hide, decreasy , T. L. Marshall, Treasurer. Trakes Ladge, No. 10-Meets at the rune plan every Monday Evening The officers are: Robert Thompson, N.G., B. A. Campbell, V.O.; Heary Apple, Secretary ; H. F. Brown, Treasurer.

Smiles Ludge, No. 10 .- Marie at their Hall, on South therry street, every Friday Evening. The officers are: J. P. Renter, N.G., O. C. Covert, V.G.; T. B. Haden, Secretary ; W. M. Mallory, Treasurer,

Aurora Lodge, No. 105, (German)-Mooth at the Hall, corner of Union and Summer streets, every Phursday Evaning. The officers are : It. Daubelliein

Ridgely Encomponent, No. 1 .- Mosts at the above Hall on the first and third Wolmsdays of cach month The officers are O. S. Lemeur, C.P. J. E. Male, H.P. T. H. McRride, S.W.; P. B. Celeman, J.W.; R. H. Mc

Ewens, Scribe : H. R. Cutter, Treasurer, Office Bround Esternment, No. 4. Ments at the shove Hall on the second and fourth Wednesday. nights of such month. The officers are: R. Lehman C.P.; Jan. T. Bets, H.P.; Henry Apple, S.W.; L. H. Hitchmonk, J.W. F. C. Moss, Spribe; J. N. Ward,

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS. Logurvilla & Nasteville B.H. Trate leaves at 7.45, & M.

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DAVIDSON COUNTY DIRECTORY-Continued

MILITARY QUARTERS AND OFFICERS. Four-Hondquarture on High street. Gen. Doment

Difesci-Readquarters on Summer street. (Dr Ford's residence.) Capt. Green, A. A. O. Process Marshal-Branquarters on Church street (Female Academy.) Col. Stanley Matthews, Chief Assistant Quartermaster - Headquarters on Cherry street ; No. 10, (Judge Catron's residence.)

Capt. J. D. Bingham. Ambient Quarterminister Chattanooga Depot-Capt R. Stevenson. Ambient Quartermenter - Vine street, mear Mrs Polic's resultance. Capt. R. N. Lamb.

stariotest Quartermenter-No. 37, Market street. Capt, J. M. Hale; Chief Commissey-Headquarters, No. 10, Vine at Capt. R. Macfosly, Commission of Schuldence-Broad street, Capt. H.

Arting Commissary, of Subsidences Corner of Broad and College streets. Lieut Charles Allen. Medical Director-Summer street. (Dr. Ford's old seidence.) Surgeon, E. Swift. Medical Purveyor's Office-Church street, Masonic Building. J. H. Purra, Sorgeon, 8th Kentucky In

autry, Acting Medical Purveyor. ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS. Northern Muit, via Louisville, arrives Dally, 5.50 P. M. leaves . " 7,45 A.M. Columbia, via T. & A. B.R. strives " 6,30 P.M.

M.A 03,8 W sever! Shelbyville, via N. & C. S.R, arrives " 3.16 P.M. 10.00 A.M. Lebanon, + . - - serives " 12.00 M.\* - - leaves " 9.00 P.M. Memphis Mail, leaves Daily, via Louisville and Caire. POST-OFFICES OPEN HEYOND LEBANON ARE-

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IO half bbls. Cont Oil, for sale by CONNOR & BRO. 150 dozon BROOMS, for sale by a CONNOR & BRO. 50 boxes SOAP, for sain by connor a BBO.

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Committed to Jail

Of invision County, June 13th 1861, a negro man who says his same is ABRAHAM; says be belongs to Samuel attention of Cheatham county Term; says about 31 or 32 years old, weight about 145 or 150 lbs, a feet 2 inches high, copper oller, may on chink about our took long, small star edge of the tair above circle temporary. right lemple.
The owner it requested to come forward, prove property, and pay charges, as the law directs.

2. M. HENTON,
June 29—34 Sheriff and Jatler of D. C.

Committed to Jail OF Davidson county, June 21, 1803, a negro man, who says his name is EOB; says he be cings to Thomas U. Walker of Manry county, Tenn. ago shout 18 or 20 years old, weight about 120 pounds, 5 feet 3 % inches in binght; color black, no marks; The owner is requised to come forward, prove property, and pay charges, as the law directs.

June 25—3t Sheriff and Jailor of D. C.

Committed to Jail O F Davidson county, June 25, 1983, a negro man who says his name in ANTHUR; and belongs to Wm C. Saust of Warren county, Ten., agod about 45 years; weight shout 145 or 150 years; a resignation of the county is requested to come forward, prove property, and pay charges, as the law directs.

J. M. HINTON,
June29-St. Sheriff and Jatlor of D. C.

Committed to Jail OF Davidson county, June 234, 1862, a negro boy, who says his name is ALM, and helouge to Wm Mittregger of Wisco do.; age years old; weighs about 180 or 185 poends; is freet of inches high; color black; isday on second flager on left hand.

The owner is requested to come forward, prove properly, and pay charges, as the law directs.

J. M. HINTON,

June 23:—34 Sheriff and Jathor of D. C.

Committed to Jail OF Davidson county, June 25, 1863, a negro man, who says his name is DANIEL; says he belongs to Mrs. Luctura C. Brown of Maury county, most Spring Hill, Tenn; age about 22 years old; weight about 170 or 180 pounds; a feet 113g luches bigh, small scar in centre forehead. The owner is requested to come forward, prove pro periy, and pay charges, as the law directs.

J. M. HIMTON,

June 19 - 5 t Shariff and Jafler of D. C.

Committed to Jail OF Davidson county, Tonn., June 10, 1862, a segro girl, who says ber name w JOANNA, and belongs to Robert Williams, of Franklin, Ky., age whous 17 or 18 years; 5 feet 2 inches high; weight about 120 nonness; dark copper color. The owner is requested to some forward, prove property, and pay charges as the law directs.

June 29-21 Sheriff and Jallar of D. C.

Committed to Jail OF Davidson county, June 18th, 1862, a negro man who says his name is MILTON; asys he belongs to Jeseph Carter, of Microhall county, Aix, age about 24 years; weight 185 pounds, 5 feet 7 inches high; color black, scar by burn above the right wrist—The owner is requested to come favored, prove property, and pay charges as the law directs. rty, and pay charges as the law J. M. HINTON, Sheriff and Jailor D. C.

Committed to Jail OF Davidson country, Jone letts, 1802, a negro man who says his name is DANIEL; says he belongs to Richard Doss, of Marshall county, Ain; age about 21 or 29 years; welghs 160 or 165 in; 5 feet 8 inches high; no marks; color black. The owner is request-

Sheriff and Jatlor, D. C. Committed to Jail OF Davidson county, June 11th, 1802, a negro man who says his name is AARON; says he belongs to Jo Carter, of Marshall county, Ah; aged about 19 years; weights about 180 or 145 pounds; 5 feet 6 hother high; no marks; color black. This owner is requested to come forward, prove property, and pay charges at the law directs.

Sheriff and Jastor of P. C.

Committed to Jail OF Cavidson county, Jone 12th, 1862 a negro who says his name is ALEX; says he hel quested to come forward, prove property, and pay

J. M. HINTON, Committed to Jail

Of Davidson county, June 14, 1862, a negro man, who says his name is GEORGE WASHINGTON; says he belongs to vary Ann Yeargan, of Warrencounty, 87, mand about 40 years; weight 175 or 130 lbs. 5 hear limber high; color black innel sour on forchead; small goates. The owner is requested to ome forward, prove property and pay charges as the law directs.

Shorth and failed of D. C. the law directs.

J. M. HINTON,

june 18-34

Sherm and Jahler of D. C. Committed to Jail

Of Davidson consty, June 15, 1882, a negro man who says his name is COLUMBUS; says he belongs to Dr. McKinskick, of Maury county, Tene, age about 30 years; weighs about 160 or 145 pounds 5 feet 5% instead high; long bushy hair, copper-coinc; in marks. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property and pay charges as the law directs.

June 18—2t. Sherist and Jaline of D. C.

Committed to Jail OF Davidson County, Tunn., June 6th, 1868, a ne-gro girl, named Sall.LE; says she belongs to trin Hegus, of Maury County, Tunn. Said girl is about 18 or 20 years old; weighs about 130 or 130 pounts; 5 feet 5 inches high; two small scars on forchead; some output lip at the edge of the nose; opper osler.
The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, and pay charges, as the law directs.

J. M. HINTON,
junes-34 Shertff and Jatlor of D. C.

Committed to Jail Of Davidson County, Toun., Jone 6th, 1802, a no gro man named ELJAM; may be belongs to Irvin Roque, of Manay County, Toun; about 24 or 25 pars o'd; weight about 100 or 165 pounds; 5 fost 7 inches high; copper color; small scar under corner of fight.

The owner is requested to come forward, proviperly, and pay charges, as the law directs.

J. M. INNOW,
junes-54 Objects and Jacker of D. C. Committed to Jail OF Discriming county, on the 12th of June, 1802, a negro man who says his many is Bavid, and says he belongs to Long Finith, of Davidson county. Tenn; age about 20 years; waight 100 or 120 pear distributed by inches high in makes; solor such in owner is requested to come theward, prove property and pay charged as the law directs.

January St. Sucrit and Jailer of D. C.

Committed to Jail OF Davidson Chattay, Thun, Jimo 12 1842, a not gra man, when any this same is Chicktons, and beliance to Reidel Hightower 2 moles beyond Break wood, in Williamson county Trans, althout 22 years of age; weight about 135 pounds, a fees 3 % techns bigh; some on lack of left band. The sewage is requested to come forward, prove property, and pay thanges, as the law directs.

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Nashville, June 18, 1882 — 2x.

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OFFER FOR SALE the Engines and Boilers of the Missioner James Johnson, as they now he at the Nastville Whert. There are a indices in best long 40 inches, and 4 builers in feet long 40 inches Mill makes of Commercial and Technismo Mill makes from a feet species of the stroke, and a such as a sold a large and finds of sale Remaindant, and a large but of feet, anitable for absentions of rest stroke, with smaller fings and stores.

It also offer for who are shown windows and blinds of sale Remaindant, and a large but of feet, anitable for absentionable or other purposes, such as long claims, chimpsys and stores.

B. T. KEATHAN, your 1874-20.

July 2.

# Mashville Union.

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No contract of yearly advertisements will be discontinued without previous notice to us, nor will any thargo be made for less than one year at the yearly store.

as Advertisers exceeding the space con-noted for will be charged for the excess. Wh FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 4, 1862.

To Correspondents, Our correspondents must allow us to take our own time for reading their communications. We have no time to be read to. It is literally impossible.

Please Notice. We have no time to transcribe comnunications. We sometimes receive dential information written on the back the manuscript we have to re-write it, attempt drawing a line between the on us. We have no time for such work.

Notice to Clubs. Makers. The Editor will be greatly obliged to persons making up clubs for the Union if scriptions are sometimes mixed up with private information in such a manger as to cause needless delay and trouble to all parties.

To Country Exchanges. Our exchange list has grown enorthe country. It is of course become an few insertions of our prospectus and a notice. We doubt not that in a very ville Union has become one of the institutions of civilization, and ranks with the Rocky Mountains, the Falls of Niagara, the Pacific Ocean and the universal Yan-

Five of the most noteable citizens of Washington are, or have been, prominently connected with the newspaper press. Col. SEATON, who has for half a century labored to make and to sustain the reputation of the National Intelligence; as a high toned, truly patriotic and correct journal; FRANCIS P. BLAIR, who was deeper in the confidence and nearer to the heart of Anonew Jackson than any other man, and who has aspired to be "the power behind the throne" of the Republican party; cultivating meanwhile his beautiful estate near this city; Jon's C. Bryes, who layet in partnership with BLAIR, and who profitably publishes the Congressional Globe, retiring at night to his rural retreat near Bladensburg; Col. PETER FORCE, formerly publisher of the National Gazett; but for some years past entirely absorbed in perfeeting his famous collection of books and historical documents, among which he lives; and Amos KENDALL, once so men, were present at the capture of the famous as a partizan writer and political city, and remained there till an opporintrigues, now a venerable looking old tunity of escape was offered a few gentleman, with snow-white locks and since, which they hastened to seize and shrunken form, who resides at "Kendall fly the tyranny of the blear-eyed mon-Green," in the environs where he devotes ster who has rendered his name a syno-Green," in the environs, where he devotes the greater portion of his time to a Deaf and Dumh Asylum which he has founded, and to other charitable occupations. Two of their former co-laborers, familiarly known as "Jon Ganes" of the Notional Intelligencer, and as "FATHER RITCHm," of the Union, are dead, regretted by numerous friends who know their worth.

We are indebted to Hon. Honaca Max-NARD for newspapers, speeches, and valuable public documents, on various occur-

Hon. H. L. Dawis, for speeches. The Evansville Journal of Saturday

The wheat crop in this region is pretty much harvested, and the result is exremely gratifying to our farmers. A better wheat crop was, perhaps, never vouchsafed to the tillers of the soil in this part of the State. The grass crop is also very fine, and the husbandman will be well rewarded for their labor.

We are requested by the Managers to say that the Pic-Nic on the 4th of July, at Maney's Grove, is a select one, and no person is expected to attend but those who are invited. There has been a boat chartered for the occasion. The Kate Howard is not expected to run, as stated

## Foreign Mediation.

The New York Journal of Commerce makes these judicious comments on the hint thrown out by some English journals, that a proposition to mediate will be made by their Government to the United States and the Rebels. No mediation will be accepted.

Mediation. Intervention is sometimes claimed by nations as a right to be exercised. Mediation is another affair altogether, and can only be offered for acceptance. amounts to nothing unless accepted or invited. It must always be between two powers. In those cases in which it has been exercised heretofore, there have been generally two definite and established governments between which the mediating power has come to settle a quarrel about a fixed question of difference. In the present case of the United States and their rebellious subjects, there is a diffi-

culty which Europeans, not fully appreciating the situation of things with us, do not properly understand, and which munity, the officers indulge in every kind renders the idea of mediation practical-ly impossible. The difficulty is this. Conceding for the purposes of the case that the Confederacy is sufficiently a government to be a party to a question, the very questions to be decided are of a class which cannot be decided by a third party. The will of the people concerned ought not to be, and cannot be overruled by any such mediation. For example, let us take the case of Tennessee, where communications with a scrap of cons. already a strong Union party is found, and that of Virginia, where a part of the State is loyal and determined never to of the manuscript. Of course if we use leave the Union. Suppose a mediator to and this imposes entirely too much labor | Northern and Southern Confederacy, and | unfit for use-which Butler seized and giving Tennessee and Virginia to the distributed to the "starving poor." the people of those States who do not and charity has been made the subject of desire to go with the seceders! The a vast amount of blowing in the Yanker American Union has no power, like a press, and some of their most enterprismonarchy, to refer to any arbitrators, the ing pictorials have illustrated this last they will remit to the publishers and not integrity of the Union, or place in the and greatest test of Yankee generosity by to himself. Communications and sub-hands of any power the right to execute a cut, in which the saintly Picayune is a people who do not wish to be exacinded. represented as feeding the hungry multi-Government places in the hands of a storchouses. foreign power the state bond, with permission to sever it as that power may see fit, that instant the Union is abandoned quest is to be found, than the fact that foreign power the state bond, with perhanded over to foreign modification. "mercantile corps," whose province and mously large, extending over all parts of Such a principle cannot be recognized in duty seems to be to stand back till the item of considerable expense. We will be glad, however, to exchange with those country exchanges which will give us a possibly be arranged that a fereign power a prominent member, set about buying up should be accepted as the interpreter, and short time we shall send out a much lar- all parties agree to abide by the decision, notes were then sent off by agents repger sheet than at present. The Nash- | it being distinctly understood that the Constitution and not to the detriment of that instrument. But to decide that the place in the hands of a foreign governthirteen States and leave part of them in a Union to which they never consented, and remit another part of them to a Union which some of their people abhor, is neither more nor less than bowing down the glory of America to a foreign judge,

and permitting a stranger to annihilate at one blow the Union and the Constitution. The impossibility of accepting such mediation is plain to Americans, however possible it may appear to European minds. We must settle our own affairs in our own way, and says "hands off" New York never agreed to a Union without Virginia and the Carolinas. Maryland will claim the right to choose for herself if the Union is to be dissolved, and no one could then deny it. Once cut the cord, and there are no obligations A Secosh View of New Orlehns. [From the Grenada Appeal.] From gentlemen who left New Orleans and arrived in this place, we have late and reliable information in regard to the condition of affairs in that unhappy city. Our informants are well known business

nym for cowardice, brutality and crufly. The stories which have been circulated in regard to the oppression and severity of Yankee rule have not been exaggerated. Inflated with lust for plunder, and gloating over the prospects of illing their pockets with the rich spoils of a conquered rebel city, they entered New Orleans to flud the coveted treasures either removed to points of safety in the interior, or lying in great heaps of smouldering ashes upon the desolate lerees and along the unfrequented streets The people from whom they expected glad shouts of welcome, sat gloomily at home with closed doors, or wandered listlessly about silent and unsympathizing spectators of passing events. The conquerers were ballled at every turn. With all the worst passions of their coarse Also, to Hon. D. W. Vocuntus and natures inflamed, a system of tyranny, deceit and oppression was inaugurated, exemplary citizens are arrested and

> solted and treated with every indiguity gally married. which the flendish malignity of a brutal-

the men are half fed, hadly clothed, sick, filthy and disaffected. Some regiments

which have been more than a year in the service have never made the acquaintance of a paymaster, and it is not an uncommon thing to see them begging for bread tickets of passers by in the streets. They have even been known to beg of negroes by whom they are regarded as objects of pity rather than hatred.

complete isolation. They occupy the St. Charles Hotel, from which they never venture forth, except under escort of a strong guard. Since first the threshold of this once popular establishment was profaned by the brutal Butler, no Southern guest has entered the St. Charles. The drawing rooms no longer ring with the merry laughter of gay Southern bells, and the long, empty corridors echo only the measured tread of the sentinel who guards the troubled slumbers of the tyrant. The portals of decent society in New Orleans are closed and hermetically scaled against the entrance of Yankee ill-breeding, and, as if to avenge themselves upon the comusages of society. Drunken officers may be seen thronging the side walks, in front of the St. Charles, daily. As ladies no longer frequent that street, it is given up to quadroons and courtesaus, who are the only female associates of the Lincoln offloers. Our informant has himself seen high officials in the Yankee army seize and

embrace negro women on the street in front of Gen. Butler's headquarters. The only commissary stores which were found in New Orleans on its occupation by the Yankees, were a lot of condemned beef. It was this beef-utterly South? Is not a gross injustice done to act of characteristic Yankee benevolence

The very instant that the United States | tudes out of the abundance of Yankee by its own act, and the Constitution is along with every Yapkee army goes a our government. We cannot in any man- | military have shaken the trees well, then ner permit the outside world to become step in and gather the fruit. For exwere the subject of dispute, then it might of whom Picayune's brother is said to be resenting themselves as true friends question was to be decided under the the South, to points in the country, and invested in sugar, molasses and cotton The planters were ready enough to re-Constitution ifself shall cease to exist, to ceive them-first, because they had confidence in their ultimate redemption; and ment the right to separate the original secondly, because they knew their crops would be confiscated if they fell into the hands of the enemy. In this way a considerable quantity of sugar and mo lasses was secured. But to the credit of the planters, be it said, that the prospect of raising cotton in any but the me limited quantities, is very poor indeed. In exposed places, where the military failed to destroy the staple, the planters themselves had applied the torch, and everywhere could be seen rising in curling wreaths toward heaven, the smoke of this voluntary oblation upon the altar

of patriotism. The Yankees claim they will get thousand bales in the neighborhood of Baton Rouge, but the most authentic information from that quarter renders it to secure a fifth of that number. There is no cotton for the Yankees in Louisiana-none of the last crop left-none

Our informants corroborate the report of the steadfast loyalty of the people, and their irrevocable determination to realst every attempt of the invaders to re-establish commercial intercourse with them. A circumstance occurred at Bayon Sara last week, which deserves to be recorded to the external credit of the citizens of that place. Knowing the scarcity and high price of salt at that point, a Yankee merchant shipped 200 sacks upor the steamer Empire Parish, a regular coast packet. The citizens hearing of the fact n advance of the boat's arrival, collected at the wharf and refused to allow her to land at all, and she was compelled to return to Port Hudson. They preferred paying fifty cents a pound for salt to receiving it gratis from the hands of the despised race who are prosecuting this war solely for the purpose of securing

Marriage and Bridat Tremmenu .

the trade of the South.

Fur is Correspondence of the Montgoal Herald. Another piece of matrimonial folly that has just figured on the shifting slides of the magic lantern of Paris life, is the marriage of a beautiful, but penniless girl of sixteen, to one of the richest of the stock broking nabobs of the Parisian Hourse, agod eighty. The octogenarian bridegroom, with that love of theatrical effect, so strong in the French heart, the like of which has no parallel in the laid it down, as an indispensable condihistory of modern warfare. The most tion of the alliance that the sound lady should wear, during the performance of thrown into prison without cause, per- the marriage ceremony, a simple dress of sons are taken up on mere suspicion, white tarleton, over a muslin petticost, charged with being conspirators, tried and no other ornament, of any sort or by mock court martial, and condemned kind, the wreath of orange flowers and and executed, private property wherever | white veil, without which no French found is seized and appropriated to the woman, from the rag-picker to the Duch use of the Yankee officers, ladies are in-

The prolly bride consented to the ized soldiery can devise-in a word, simple gown Ctarleton, but begged with othing is left undone which may add toars, to be an wed to wear it over a to the misery and suffering of the peo- white silk skirt. The mother, sister, aunts, and consins, all joined their en-Our informant represents the soldiery | treaties to those of the damsel; but the which garrison New Orleans as the most old stock-broker was abdurate, and iguerant, degraded and miserable set they | tears and prayers failed to soften his dehave ever seen. While the officers lived in | cision. He had caused a trocurers, fit for the most luxuriant style, and spend their a princess, to be prepared for his youth-time in reveling and licentious enjoyment, ful bride, and had purchased her a magnif-

local assortment of jewels. But he was determined to secure the stage effect he had contrived, and to figure as a King Cophetus raising a beggar girl to the height of his royal dignity, by causing his bride to be seen at the moirie and the church, in the very modest toilette he had prescribed, as an indication of the poverty out of which he was to lift her, and displaying her at the banquet and Butler and his officers live in a state of ball which were to take place immediately on the conclusion of the double ceremony, in a marvelons robe of the costliest lace, worn over an underskirt of the richest satin, covered with diamonds valued at £16,000, and the accessories of

her toilette in corresponding style. The old fellow carried out his vainglorious programme to the letter. The crowd of spectators, attracted to the ceremony by the enormous wealth of the aged bridegroom, and the beauty of the young bride, who, it was supposed, would be arrayed for the occasion with a degree of splendor in keeping with the wealth of the former, were dreadfully disappointed at the excessive simplicity of her attire and humble toilettes of her relatives, and were both scandalized at the shabbiness of the stockbroker's behavior, and indignant at finding themselves thus defrauded of one of those gratuitous spectacles which Parisians consider as equally their right and delight. However, as some scores of invited guests sat down to the banquet in the splendid hotel which the stock broker had fitted up as the scene of his matrimonial felicity, and some thousands of guests had been invited to the ball, the post-nuptial transformation of the beggar girl into the Queen was speedily bruited through Paris; and the laugh excited at the whimsical vanity of the purse-proud bridegroom has gone a good way toward consoling the sight-loving public for the disappointment created by the want of splendor at the wedding.

Important Information for Solders. SURE REMEDY FOR DIARRHOUS AND SIMILAR

COMPLAINTS. It is very important to our soldiers at the South, that they should know that in one of the most common forest trees, they have a perfectly sure, safe remedy for every grade of bowel complaint, from the most ordinary case of relaxation, up through all the stages of disrrhoa, bloody-flux, cholera-morbus, to Asiatio cholera, in its first stage. I declare from personal experience of many years, that there is no remedy of equal value, none

so safe and immediate in its effects. I will relate one instance. A gentleman so reduced by bloody-flux, that he had to be assisted from his wagon in to the house, was entirely cured in one night; indeed in one hour, for in that time he was releived of all pain, and was in a gentle sleep, which lasted till morning,

when he pursued his journey.
In almost all sections of the Southern States there is to be found a large tree known as Sweet Gum; its true name is Liquid Amber. It exudes from wounds a white aromatic gum, and bears a burr about an inch in diameter, perforated with cells like honey-comb. Its leaves are five pointed, and resemble those of the maple; the back is rough and straited, and upon young trees very rough, and what is termed watry.

Take the inside bark, that of an old tree is best, and make a tea of it, of such strength that it will resemble in color, and somewhat in taste, strong coffee, and let the patient drink from half a pint to four pints, clear or with sugar, and it may be taken cold or hot.

It will surely cure the complaint if it is not absolutely incurable, and its great value is that it leaves the bowels in a healthy condition. I am fully satisfied that if our soldiers will use this simple remedy, it will save many lives and much

If any doubts this, let him consult any of the old negroes, particularly from Mississippi and Louisians, who know the value of the remedy, and have used it for ages. So have the Indians, from whom I learned how to use it in the malarious forests of Indiana. With II, made and administered by an aged squaw, while I lay utterly prostrate in a wagon, unable to mount my horse, I was entirely cured in a few hours, and perfectly able to In 1832 an acquaintance of mine cured

many cases of Asiatic cholera in Cincin-

natti. I was myself cured of a severe

attack the same year, by steeping a handful of the sweet gum bark in a pint of water half an hour, which I drank clear, and taken thus it is not unpalata-To this statement I willingly append my name, and those who know me will believe it. I consider it of such importance that it should be most extensively circulated. It ought to be placed in the hands of every soldier upon Southern soil. Its truth will be readily youched for by many who know its value, and it

should not be readily forgotten. It will not be by those who experience its ben-I am, truly, the soldiers' friend, SOLON ROBINSON. Naw Yons, Jone 20, 1862.

The Louisville Democrat says: Fremont has resigned. We never more fully appreciated the virtue of resignation

And we were never more resigned

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are allowing liberal rates for Southern

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merchants to call soon at 16 South Public Squae, Carstoun's old store